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SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY. would keep 27,000,000 watches going.

latest novelty. A process has been part of the world has always abhorred petented in England by which large type can be made from pulp. -It is admitted by foreign electri-

United States in the use of electricity than an observer, surpasses himself is far in advance of that of any other -In a paper on injurious insects, Prof. J. A. Lintner placed the total

at 60,000. Of these found in the United | virtues which ne ascribes to these creaand at least 210 attack the apple. generate 700,000 horse-power twelve

cally and sold to every State in the Union would save the coal supply. -Sometimes the pressure of an artesian flow of water results from a gas pressure instead of from a high head of water. Dakota, for instance, has several artesian wells 1,000 feet deep, with 250 to 280 pounds pressure, but there are no high places near by to give

-The Electrical Review says that the uselessness of the lightning-rod is becoming so generally understood that the agents find their vocation a trying fear the animal no longer acquires. factured each year, and "the day will come when a lightning-rod on a house will be regarded in the same light as a horseshoe over a man's door.'

-It is said that the big cattle ranches of the far West and Southwest are breaking up. A year ago the Niobrara Land and and Cattle Company, which has become bankrupt, refused \$1,000,-000 for its property. Instead of the big ompanies swallowing the .ittle ones. it is thought that the tendency is toward the breaking up of the big

-An infant loses from three to six ounces in weight during the first four to six days; by the seventh day it should have gained its birth-weight; from that to the fifth month it ought to gain six drachms a day; after the fifth month, about four drachms a day; at the fifth month it ought to have doubled its birth-weight, and in sixteen months quadrupled it.

Though a healthful luxury, this food alone supplies too little nutrition to apport people other than in a halfproductive soil and climate were aplied to the growth of nutritive cereals astead of the tubers.

-The latest idea in the direction of raterproof foot-wear is a shoe made with a stout calfskin vamp, seamless, anderlying which is a vamp of thin rubber, and between it and the lining. which is of stout canvas. The bottom

eamer, bound to New York, going di- the work was done. ect but slow, and sounding her whistle, inally picked up a pilot who declared

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

work, particularly when they grow on a pretty little willow's bonnet. - Puck. -Many a broadcloth husband owes his prosperity to the fact that he married a gingham girl. - San Francisco -The men who have walked bare-

footed over the burning sand of the desert always know all about the times "that tried men's soles." -"Nothing is more pernicious than

the habit of contracting debts," remarked a father to his spendthrift son. "Don't you think expanding them is a little worse?" asked the latter-Pittsburgh Chronick -Some people are so sanguine in

this world that they think they can plant a handful of seed in a snow-drift and gather a car-load of strawberries the day after the first thaw. - Baltimore

-"Ma, did that comedy you saw last night make all the folks cry?" "Why, no, my dear, I never laughe! so much n all my life." "Well, pa told Mr. Jones everybody in the theater sat in

-"Would the ladies be in favor of a aniform marriage law, do you think?" asked a member of Congress of one of ier. is fair constituents; and she replied: 'Very likely, if the uniform were a pretty one and had a handsome man An Experienced Detective Offers a Sug-

-Te acher- "Johany, do you remem er the proverb I gave you yesterday?" foot of the class. "Very well, you agency. money talks .- N. Y. Sun."

-"How are you and your wife comg on?" asked an Austin gentleman a colored man. "She has run me off, boss." "What's the matter?" "I

STORIES OF ELEPHANTS. -A machine of one-horse power The Escent in Which the Huge Animals

The ancients, who are sparing in their -Type made from paper is the praises of the dog, (by far the larger him as the very type of uncleanness), could not speak too highly of the elephant. The elder Pliny, who was a rians that the progress made in the diligent collector of aneedotes rather when he treats of this animal. He places him as unquestionably next to man. Intelligence, obedience, memory, ambition, affection, honesty, prudence number of insect species in the world and justice are among the catalogue of here for? States 7,000 or 8000 are fruit pests, and tures. He even declares that they are religious, worshiping the stars, the sun -Scientists claim that a tide mill and the moon, an assertion in which located at the Bay of Fundy would he is followed by Plutarch and Ælian. The stories which he tells of their sacomplishments are marvelous. That they should go through the motions of a dance or a gladiatorial combat is credible. Busbecq tells of one which he

hours a day. This distributed electrihimself saw in Turkey that danced and played at ball. But our faith is taxed walking on tight ropes, carrying another in a litter. Yet the testimony of the ancients as to this particular accomplishment is very strong. Possibly the funambulism of elephants is one of the lost arts of antiquity. Writing Mucianus, the friend of Vespasian, knew of an animal which could write a Greek hexameter, not, however, out of its own head; and we have a pathetic story of one which, having been beaten for being somewhat backward in its reading-for the elephants own the human trait of having dunces among them-was found diligently conning its sterner character than that of dancer or scholar that antiquity best knew the elephant. He was a most formidable implement of war. The Carthaginians were the first so to utilize him in European warfare, and it is a remarkable fact that they, and they only, have husband. been able to educate the African species of the race for human uses. It may be doubted, indeed, whether the military utility of the animal compensated for the enormous expense and him. He was angry, and said emtrouble which he must have caused. If phatically that he hoped I would go useless. Springing with his paws Hannibal had not lost all his elephants but one almost before he began his cam--A chemical explanation of Irepaign he would certainly have found it and the effect it might have an their sible to feed them. Their use, in- and the effect it might have on their the Indian stands forward. He ha

> LIFE IN HINDOSTAN. A Buffalo (N. Y.) Lady Writes of Her Home

in the Jungle. Miss Mary Graybiel, one of the missionaries sustained in India by the sect of the shoe has a rubber interlining be- known as Disciples, writes very intertween the outer and the inner soles, and esting letters to her family in this city. thus the shoe is about as near water- It is now over four years since she went proof as a leather shoe can be. It is to Hindostan, in company with the Rev. said to wear well and preserve its Mr. Wharton, formerly pastor of the waterproof qualities for an indefinite Church of Christ, and his wife. The lowing day I called and got \$190 more, accident. None of the ranchero's Inplace at which Miss Graybiel is now and in a few days his wife and children dians had seen a case, though that fact -A sound issuing from a fog gives located is in the heart of India, on the left the city to visit relatives and have to trustworthy indication of the direc- line of the railroad which is to be built not since returned, although the hus-A recent writer from Bombay directly across to Cal-band and father supplies them, with ives two cases in his own experience cutta. The children of the Sunday- ample means through me. There may ear Newport when the sound from a schools of the denomination in the or may not be a reconciliation, but at og-horn at Beaver Tail seemed to come United States contributed a fund of all events I have been the means of om several directions, each ten or some four thousand dollars with which preventing a sensational divorce suit, to erect a house for this mission, and in and have protected the good name of a Norwegian farm house, is not very known case where a transatlantic her last letter she modestly tells how most deserving family. And yet most favorable. A cluster of houses, small

and that the steamer had been sailing around him in a circle.

boss mechanic. First, she bought four tainer fee of \$5.000 in this case, and I have not received one cent."—Chicago wood, they look old in a few years, and a few big trees—they are very scarce in Times. that part of the country. She employed a hundred natives, or nearly that number, whom she taught to quarry stone, which had to be hauled several miles, and to make brick, first trampling the clay, fashioning it into bricks, and then burning them, using the spare portions of the trees for fuel. The trunks of the into boards for the floors, reof, etc. A hibition, always being roused up to struction. These planks are placed stone foundation three feet thick was show their pretty ways, to admiring edgewise on one another, crossed and laid three feet below ground and as friends, constantly on the alert, tossec | countersunk at the angles and calked in deemed necessary to keep out the white they had far better be left lying quietly thin wood is placed over the outside, ants, which are a great pest of the in the crib. country. Evidently a good job was

> among the heathen, or any where else. neidentally Miss Graybiel states that the son of a German missionary living some forty miles distant was killed by e in a cart drawn by a pair of the prung upon by that or some other tiger at any moment. Such is life in the wilds of Hindostan .- Buffalo Cour-

> > VALUABLE ADVICE.

thousand who, when they hear strange one, that the less babies are talked to to allow a space beneath, into which Johnny-"No'm." "Speech is silver noises in their house, do not immediand noticed the first year, the better. the refuse is regularly, swept through and what is it?" "I durno, muan." "I ately make a light to find out the cause," All success in training them, indeed, an opening in the floor.—Chambers' know," spoke up a little boy at the said one of the detectives of a private depends upon this calm letting them Journal. may recite it." "Speech is silver, but piece of folly a sane person can com- upon, and allowing the little frame noise that indicates the presence in less, rioting world of ours.

is willful, disobedient and surly. I self as a target by appearing with a Monthly.

A LAWYER'S STORY.

How He Prevented a Proud Woman From How They Spear Pumas and Jaguars in

Suing for a Divorce A well-known Chicago lawyer recently told the following story, taking shorter, made the equipment of the good care to conceal the identity of all tigrero. Their dogs were big. slouchparties at interest: "A year or so ago a ing. light-colored animals, were evimarried woman called at my office and requested a private interview. She be- Dangerous rather than savage, not longed to the best social circles, and prone to bark, they perform the role of her husband was a man of means. I had known husband and wife, and the entire family, for many years. When we were alone the woman said to me: "I suppose you know what I am

"I certainly do not, madam,' I re-

".Well, I want a divorce, and I want you to get it for me. My mind is made up, and I won't stand it any longer.' "I questioned her as to the cause of she had just had one of a series of rows with her husband, growing out of almost nothing at all, and I told her to say nothing about her interview with me, but to call the next day, when, having carefully tonsidered the matter, I would advise her as to the best course to pursue. She left in good spirits, and when she came to my office the following day she was perfectly free from excitement. She had left it all to me, and had not worried about her case, confident that I would suggest an easy way by which she could rid herself of ngenial husband-I say uncongenial, because that was the only objection to him. He was a straightforward, level-healed man of dollars and cents, while she was a brilliant, highstrung woman, fond of society. After a few preliminary remarks 1 referred to the object of her calling, and told her point-blank that she was foolish to think of a divorce. She had children nearly grown, and had no right to attach a stigma to their heritage. She was obdurate for a long time, but at length concluded to leave the case in my hands and went away, but at the same time declared most positively that she would never again live with her

"Then I called on the husband, and told him I had been retained by his wife to bring a suit for divorce against ahead and win the suit. Then I took At first he would scareely listen to me. but presently blurted out: skull be not cleft like an apple—brute

"Yes, that is true,' I roplied. 'They invaded Britain in the third year of his woes would be greatly re-luced if the show rather than use, in the military met. They get their brightness from intentionally to track a puma he goes establishments of the East. But it is their mother, not from you, and you clear that they could not exist in the are justly proud of them for that very he. face of the arms of precision .- London reason. Now, I want you to give me for a time until this thing blows over.' " 'I won't give you a cent.'

resemble me at all.

"Very well; then the whole story will be printed to-morrow. Good day. "I haven't got \$200 in my pocket. "How much have you got?" "'Only about \$100."

"Give me that now and I will call and get the rest to-morrow. "Very reluctantly he counted out people say and think that lawyers live and aged, crowd around a large dwell-It appears that she had to serve as by and gloat over domestic strife. I ing house, which generally looks some-

TREATMENT OF BABIES.

Why the Nerves and Faculties of Little and to babble out their monoysyllabic relieve the sober aspects of the groups. utterances, are so engaging that the The walls are usually stout and thortemptation all the time is to wake up oughly waterproof, plank about four qualities trees were laboriously by hand sawed their faculties; they are always on ex inches thick being used in their conmuch above, this solid base wall being and dandled and played with, wher the seams with dry moss. A skin of

A very great deal in the direction of with boards. Inside there is an air of made of the wall, for Miss Graybiel in- training can be accomplished by accus- comfort and cleanliness. A table genuously relates that an Englishman toming the baby to lie still in its cradle stands in the center of the chief room, visitor inquired who had been the en- when awake. Anxious mothers, on the and along the wall a bench runs, which when she told that she had directed the apt to take the child up the moment it usually a deficiency. From pots on the moves or awakens; it looks so pretty floor, ivy is sometimes trained upward It takes a Buffalo girl to hold her own and engaging, too, with the pink color to the roof, giving the room a festive in its little cheeks, and the bright eyes and refreshing look. Not infrequently opening with awakening interest. It the worthy farmer is proud to have the is very tempting to take it up and toss dresses of his daughters hung in cona tiger. She attended the funeral, mak- it around, sing to it, make all those spicuous positions, in order that swains ing the journey through the solid jun- many uncanny noises which some who call may see the damsels are well mothers think essential to its develop- provided with garments in case of a ouffalos, with the chance of being ment; and baby is so bright and win- matrimonial alliance. The cow-houses some, so smart, as it is the fashion to are generally an improvement on those say, or so cunning, that few reflect how usually seen in England and Scotbad all this excitement and turmoil is land. The building is larger and more for the nerves, or trace a connection space is allowed to each animal, while between the noisy chirping and tossing a clean wooden floor is ordinarily beof the play-hour and the restless, un- neath the cattle. Little or no bedding easy sle p in the evening. It is not a is given. The level of the cow-house "There are only ten persons in a welcome fact, but it is a very pregnant is, in most cases, raised high enough "This is the most absolute alone, leaving the nerves unwrought mit, and yet it only seems natural. But time to become accustomed to the strain

dozen times a week, and sometimes lock him in the coal-house for half a day to discipline him, but it does no good; he comes out as defiant as ever. What does such a boy ne d?" Rev. What does such a boy ne d?" Rev. Mr. Surplice (decidedly)—"He needs a three-quarters of them are due to the folly of searching for the burglar with a light."—N. Y. Sun

—Mr. and Mrs. Marion Blackbura, of Springfield, O., have a week-old baby which weighs just a pound and a half. The boy is perfectly formed and kooks healthy. A lady's ring will go over a foot and up the leg to the body. The parents are large and healthy.

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A couple of spears, one long and one dently related related to the coyote. house dogs badly. The Don assured us that puppies will not bark at all unless taught by others. But they learn at once, thus differing from the thorough bred coyote, which can only howl and whimper in the first generation of domesticity, and seldom succeeds in learning a true bark until the third.

We asked why one dollar was granted for a slain puma, and but fifty cents for a jaguar, seeing that the latter animal is so much more dangerous and destructive. It appears that, in the fashion of hunting to which these Indians obstinately adhere, the less terrible beast causes the greater loss of life. Tigreros go in couples, the head man in advance with his two spears, is easily tracked, and does not go far when roused. So soon as it is thoroughly conveyed to his mind that these intruders wish to see him personally he sufficient warning to such practiced shikaris. A moment afterward he comes trotting up. The foremost Inhand, the long one fartherest out-his bound, his fore legs wide asunder and claws hooked to rend. Very seldom to transfix his unprotected chest, or the shorter one his throat.

Such is not the puma's conduct. When disturbed he skulks swiftly through the brushwood, and commonly escapes. In following a jaguar dogs are seldom hurt, for he disregards them, and they have no need to press him. But the puma turns constantly, massacres a hound, and speeds on again. Even if wounded he is slow to stand; but when brought to bay at length it is a more deadly risk to face him. For this combat the spears are crossed, the puma would dash them one blow, in midair. If it fails-if the "'They're just like her. They don't and man roll over in hideous embrace. At such a time the comrade seldon wanted in jaguar hunting would be in-

\$200, and I will send your wife away with his paws crossed, and then there spears upon which he reneu are transform his grasp, and the huge beast falls upon him kneeling. If the comfalls upon him kneeling. If the comfalls upon him kneeling. ger has probably two victims instead of one. The single chance of these poor Indians lies with their dogs, and with this uncomfortable habit are proves little. Witnesses of the phe nomenon rarely survive. - Belgravia.

COMFORTABLE HOMES. Farm House. The first impression of an ordinary architect, master, builder and general feel better than if I had received a re- what dilapidated. But this appearance weather. The roof is of the same material, or in the case of the principal building, either of red tile or slab. Sometimes the dwelling-house is Little children beginning to notice, painted white, when the effect is to while the interior is lined smoothly The Bell of Justice.

Here is a beautiful story which may let me tell you that when you hear any upon it of acquaintance with this rest- or may not be true, but ought to be true, if only for the lesson it conveys. your house of a person who has no The children of the working poor are In Atri, one of the old cities of Italy, business there, first take the precaution in this respect far bet'er off than those which you will not find on modern is to blame, boss. I give her a splen- to put out the light. Then, if you want of the well-to-do; if later they miss maps, so the story goes, the King did white silk dress, and den she got so to search do so in the dark. Of course much in the culture of good habits, they caused a bell to be hung in a tower in proud she had no use for me. She said you know the house better than any are, as babies, left so much alone, that, one of the public squares, and called it I was too dark to match de dress."- intruder, and the chances are that if take them all in all, they are peaceable the "Bell of Justice," and commanded all other diseases combined. But the you keep quiet the intruder will expose and quiet. One rarely hears the char- that any one who had been wronged discovery of a remedy that positively -"You have mentioned several times himself either by showing a light or woman or seamstress talk of walking should ring the bell, and so call the cures it has been made, and to be coning," observed one of stambling over something. Then you up and down all night with a fretful, magistrate of the city and ask and rethe audience to a lecturer, "the word have the advantage of knowing his po- excitable baby. One of the compensaperiphrasis. Would you kindly inform sition without his knowing yours. tions of poverty is that its children are the lower end of the bell rope rotted one hundred chickens. It is guarme of its precise meaning?" "Certainly," said he, "it is simply a cirtainly," said he cumlocutory and pleonastic circle of been alive had this advice been fol- It may be a negative training that they starving horse, that had been aban- satisfied with it as a cure for Chicken oratorical sonorosity circumscribing an atom of ideality lost in verbal proundity."

nind (knowing that if a burglar is in and one that may be very advantageousitrying to eat the vine, rang the bell.

Anxious Father—"I wish you would his house and is discovered he will take by copied by methers and nurses.—

And the magistrate of the city, coming tell me what to do with my boy. He desperate means) actually offering him- Janet E. Runtz-Rees, in Demorest's to see who had rung the bell, found this old and starving horse. And he caused the owner of the horse, in whose dress him down with a horsewhip a dozen times a week, and sometimes good than to be ray his presence, as it good than to be ray his presence, as it souly natural that he can not see three to be ray his presence as it souly natural that he can not see three to be ray his presence as it souly natural that he can not see three to be ray his presence as it souly natural that he can not see three to be ray his presence as it souly natural that he can not see three to be ray his presence as it souly natural that he can not see three to be ray his presence as it souly natural that he can not see three to be ray his presence as it souly natural that he can not see three to be ray his presence as it souly natural that he can not see three to be ray his presence as it souly natural that he can not see three to be ray his presence as it souly natural that he can not see three to be ray his presence as it souly natural that he can not see three to be ray his presence as it souly natural that he can not see three to be ray his presence as it souly natural that he can not see three to be ray his presence as it souly natural that he can not see three to be ray his presence as it souly natural that he can not see three to be ray he can not see the ray h

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successor to Mr. Chas. J. Bron- itories.' ston who will prosecute with privilege but his duty to do the method for a long time. best he can.

HAS GIVEN BOND.

bond and is ready to enter upon for the Feeble Minded an expert. the duties of the office. The bondsmen are: C. W. Fouchee, Milton Young, D. H. James, John S. Phelps, P. P. Johnston, James H. Mulligan, Mitchell C. Alford, L. M. Land, W. D. Nichols, J. W. Rhodes, J. T. Slade, John Ready through Richmond, the considerand John C. Rogers-fitteen in all. Several of the gentlemen went to Judge Sharp and requested to be allowed to act as one of his sureties. Mat Walton Recorder of the city of Lexington, who earns his living by daily toil, spread upon the records of this court. has indorsed on the back of the he is interested in securing as low By authority of an act of the Genbond that the bondsmen are a rate of freight as possible. good for \$400,000, \$100,000 more than the sum required by law.

WOMEN IN COUNCIL.

The following official statement has been issued by the International Council of Women:

"The International Council of on its platform by eighty-seven would be in its place. been discussed.

without friction.

the council that all institutions of they could haul it and still make learning and of professional instruction, including schools of steadily demand that in all avoca- it now is. tions in which both men and Two railroads in Richmond ilization which is its office to would go away at a lower rate. establish and maintain, an identi-

THE LEGISLATURE.

lowing bill, and moved its refer- there are lower.

and Secretary of State shall bien- the need of it. tories of the public moneys of the in the South. At a glance you County Court. positories.

receipts, one of which he shall file houn, Georgia, not far from Chat-

deposits, and to that end the exception to the rule.

lected as herein before provided wants?

THE CLIMAX. shall execute bond with good surety to the satisfaction of the Governor and Secretary of State, the law the public moneys.

"SEC. 7. The Governor and Secretary of State shall cause to be published each month, in a paper at the seat of Government and one in Louisville, the statement of the Treasurer and Audi-Ex-Attorney General Brewster ments during the month, and of follows: died in Philadelphia on last banking hours on the last day of 10, Million 6, Yates 9. the preceding month.

It will be difficult to find a Auditor, Treasurer and the depos- votes of their districts.

Mr. Harris made a personal reequal skill and ability. But if he quest for an early consideration. sees more profit in the practice He has talked with numerous per of law than there is in the office of sons on the subject, all of whon Commonwealth's Attorney, it can approved it, and in addition subnot be expected that he continue mitting it to Auditor Hewitt, who in office. It is not only a man's has been advocating some like

The Senate concurred in the house resolution to investigate the affairs of the State Geologis and Register of the Land Office Kentucky's new Treasurer, and also agreed to allow the com-Judge S. G. Sharp, has given mittee assigned to the Institute dent tax payers of Madison county,

RAILROAD COMPETITION.

In discussing the proposition of building another railroad ation of freight rates is important.

promptness, and at as low a rate be held in accordance with the pro Women, in session in the city of as any other road would do under visions of said Act, on the 28th day o washington from March 25th to the same circumstances. To say April 1st, inclusive, in closing further, we are inclined to believe makes public announcement that that the Kentucky Central, being fifty-three different organizations a home institution, is more reason-said Richmond, Nicholasville, Irvine of women have been represented able than most other railroads & Beattyville Railroad Company the

England, France, Norway, Den- now as it was in the beginning and bonds of said county, with coupons atmark, Finland, India, Canada and ever shall be, and the Kentucky tached. Said subscription to be made the United States. All of these Central is governed by the unalorganizations, but four, are of terable rule of demand and supply and limitations, viz: national scope, and three are of which forms the groundwork of 1st. That the county of Madison national value. The subject of political economy. It is entirely shall subscribe for twenty-five huneducation, philanthropies, legal correct for the gentlemen who dred (2500) shares of the capital stock agrees that there shall be no discrimiconditions, temperance, industries, operate the Kentucky Central to of said Railroad Company, being two tion against freights destined to origorganization, social purity, politicharge and receive every cent for hundred and fifty thousand dollars of cal conditions and religion have their work that demand and sup- said stock, and pay for the same in "While no restriction has been pect that they charge the full rate said county to be taken at par payable placed upon the fullest expression allowded them by circumstances, thirty years after date, but redeemable of the most widely divergent If you can better afford to pay in whole or in part, at the option of views upon these vital questions the Kentucky Central 37 cents a the county, at any time after five of the age, it is cause for rejoicing hundred on certain freight from years, said bonds to bear interest at that the sessions, both private Cincinnati to Richmond than to the rate of five per cent per annum, and public have been absolutely have it hauled in wagons, it is payable semi-annually, the principal

We assure you that if there were theology, law and medicine, should but one newspaper in all the in the interest of humanity, be country and that were the CLIMAX, said bank, prior to the next succeeding as freely opened to women as to you could not get it at \$1.50 a 2nd day of January, (which shall be men. That opportunities for in- year. You well know that were the day in each year in which such dustrial training should be as gen- there but one grocery in Madison payment can be made, unless it falls on erally and as liberally provided county sugar could not be bought Sunday, when it shall be upon the 3rd) for one set as for the other; and at 6 cents a pound as at present. of its intention to make the payment, the representatives of organized If there were but one dry-goods and the amount thereof. The bonds womanhood in this Council will store, calico would be higher than lowest in number shall be the first re-

women are engaged equal wages would make competition in of said county, cast at said election, shall be paid for equal work; and, freights, and "competion is the are in favor of said subscription, then finally that an enlightened society life of trade." Goods, wares and said bonds shall be executed according should demand that only adequate merchandise would come at a to the provisions of the charter of said expression of the high civ- lower rate, and stock and grain railroad company, and deposit with

cal standard by personal purity Madison drive their mules and scribes, and to be held by said trustee and morality for men and wom- horses to Lexington to ship them? or Trast Company, until said Railroad Because there are competitive roads at Lexington, and rates are lower there than here.

Why do parties going to remote In the Senate, Mr. Harris was states go to Lexington to buy certificates for twenty-five hundred

"Section 1. That the Governor trader and every merchant feels is entitled to the same, according to

shall advertise for proposals by of any importance where there through Nicholasville, over its own serve the fraternal ties of comradeship, not less than four weekly inser- was not competition in freight. road to the Woodford county line, and to aid and assist those of its members tions in a newspaper printed at The freight rate from Lexington thence over the Louisville Southern who, from disease, misfortune, or the seat of Government, and to Frankfort is nearly as great as another paper printed at Louis- that from Boston to Lexington.

Railroad and its connection to the city of Louisville,

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REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

ier of the depositories, of the any fraction thereof of thirteen or more. freights.

For the Republican County Commit-

E. T. BURNAM, Chairman, L. V. Dodge, Secretary. Richmond, Ky., April 7, 1888. THE RICHMOND, NICHOLASVILLE, IR.

VINE AND BEATTYVILLE RAIL-

ROAD PROPOSITION.

STATE OF KENTUCKY. MADISON COUNTY COURT, April Term, April 5th, 1888. This day appeared by Counsel in April Court more than fifty of the resiand presented their written application signed by them, requesting that the question of subscribing in behalf of Madison county for twenty-five bundred shares of the capital stock of the Richmond, Nicholasville, Irvine & Beattyville Railroad Company be submitted to the vote of the legal voters of said county upon the terms and conditions contained in said Every man woman and child in writing, the election to be held on the the county is affected by freight 28th day of April, 1888. Said applicarates. No matter whether he be tion, heretofore lodged in the Clerks a man of vast estate, or a man Office, is now ordered to be filed and

eral Assembly of the Commonwealth At present, as for several years of Kentucky entitled. "An act to past, the bulk of freight to and incorporate the Richmond, Nicholasrom Richmond is hauled by the ville, Irvine and Beattyville Railroad Kentucky Central Railroad. We Company," approved March 10, 1888. unhesitatingly say that the Ken. in response to the aforesaid written tucky Central is a good and re. application, and upon the motion of iable road, bringing in and taking said Railroad Company, it is now oraway freight with care and dered by this Court that an election April, 1888, to take the sense of the legal voters of said county upon the question, whether said county shall

speakers and delegates from But human nature is the same dollars to be paid in the negotiable

ply accord them. It is to be ex- the negotiable coupon bonds of the but right they should charge that and interest to be payable at the Louis-"It is the unanimous voice of rate, no matter at what lower rate Kentucky. But if said county shall elect to pay any of said bonds after the expiration of five years, and before the expiration of thirty years, it shall give thirty days notice in writing to

2nd. If a majority of the legal voters a Trustee, or Trust Company, to be Why do numbers of farmers in hereafter selected as the charter pre-Company may be entitled to the same, according to the terms and conditions hereinafter set forth. And, at the same time that said bonds are deliversaid Railroad Company shall be dethe conditions hereinafter mentioned.

granted leave to bring in the fol- their tickets? Because the rates (2500) shares of the capital stock of ence to the Committee on Banks Richmond wants competition in posited by it with said trustee, or Trust freight rates. Every farmer, every Company, to be held until said county nially select one or more chartered | We have before us a rate book | And said Company agrees not to con-National Banks of the State, which of a railroad giving the rates on solidate with any other Company, bank or banks shall be the deposi- freight from Louisville to points without the consent of the Madison

State for two years from the first can tell whether a town has one 3rd. Said trustee, or Trust Company, of January next succeeding such railroad or more than one. It is shall deliver one hundred and twenty selection, provided that the said conspicuous that the one-railroad five thousand (125,000) dollars of said Governor and Secretary of State towns have invariably a higher bonds to the said Railroad Company, may at any time change the de- rate of freight than those towns or to its order, when it shall have comhaving competition. The rate to pleted its independent line of road, of "SEC. 2 All public money of Bowling Green, a one-railroad standard gauge, from a point in the ing he would make a good officer, we done me a thousand dollars worth of St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba Ry. the State, when paid to the Treas- town, is four times what it is to line between the counties of Woodurer shall immediately be deposit- Nashville, yet Bowling Green is ford and Jessamine, near Keene, ed in said depositories, for which only half way between Louisville across the county of Jessamine, and the Treasurer shall take duplicate and Nashville. The rate to Cal- across the Kentucky river at a point within one mile of the mouth of Paint with the Auditor, and said public tanooga, and a one-railroad point, place between these two points, and money shall not be drawn out ex- is \$1.02, while to Jacksonville, thence across the county of Madison to cept on the check of the Treasurer, Florida, it is only 89 cents. The the city of Richmond, and shall have ountersigned by the Auditor.

SEC. 3. In making selections of \$1.15; to Fernandina, Fla., only 89

the city of Alcimoth and The County line and the city of Alcimoth and th such depositories, the Governor cents. To Meridian, Mississippi, a sufficient number of workmen upon and Secretary of State shall take 87 cents; to Algiers, Louisiana, the same to guarantee its speedy cominto consideration the best terms 75 cents. To Hot Springs, Ark., pletion, and shall have graded its roadoffered by any such bank, or the same as it is to San Antonio, bed to the Estill county line, and shall banks, and may contract for a Texas. And so it goes throughout have caused a train of passencer cars rate of interest on the average the South. And the South is no drawn by a steam engine to be run shall be the cultivation of social rela- has done me. You can use as much Governor and Secretary of State | We have never seen a factory | from the city of Richmond across the counties of Madison and Jessamine, | bly engaged in the service of the Confederate States of America; to prefrom the city of Richmond across the tions, among those who were honora- of this letter as will do the afflicted

another paper printed at Louisville, before making selection.

SEC. 4. The Governor and
Secretary of State shall select
miles, is half as much as that
calendar year without advertisement as above provided.

SEC. 5. No check for public
money shall be drawn upon such
depositories, except upon the
depositories, except upon the
depositories, except upon the
warrant of the Auditor, drawn

The freight rate from Frankfort
to Richmond, less than a nundred
shall deliver to said Railroad Company,
shall deliver to said Railroad warrant of the Auditor, drawn bama, is only 42 cents, and to be bounded from the treasurer as now or may be hereafter provided for by law.

We we not said enough to convince you that competition in freight rates is what Richmond as team engine, to be run over its road as sociation shall pay an initiation fee from its said terminus on the Ken. from its said terminus on the Ken- of \$5, and the further sum of \$1, as |

tucky River, at or near Beattyville, dues, at each stated meeting of the asthrough the counties of said Lee, Estill, sociati The Republicans of Madison County and Madison, through the city of Sec. 2. Any member failing for two

conditioned that they will safely are requested to meet in Convention at Richmond and across the county of shall, after due notice from the Secrekeep and pay only according to the Court-house in Richmond on Satur- Jessamine and thence over the Louis- tary, he reported as delinquent, and day, April 21, 1888 at 1 o'clock P. M. for ville Southern, or its connections, to stricken from the roll, provided that the purpose of selecting delegates to the the city of Louisville, Said company the Executive Committee shall have Republican State Convention, of May agrees not to use any part of any road the dues of any applicant or member and, and for the transaction of other now being operated in Madison coun- when they are satisfied that he is unbusiness which may be found necessary. Ity as a part of the road it hereby agrees able to pay them. The several Magisterial districts will be to construct, and agrees to erect depots entitled to one vote for every twenty- along its lines in this county not more five votes cast for Hon. W. O. Bradley, than five miles apart, and to furnish tor, and of the President or Cash- at the last August election, and a vote for facilities thereat for handling all Executive Committee, to be composed in the last August election and a vote for facilities thereat for handling all Executive Committee, to be composed in the last August election and a vote for facilities thereat for handling all executive Committee, to be composed in the last August election and a vote for facilities thereat for handling all executive Committee, to be composed in the last August election and a vote for facilities thereat for handling all executive Committee, to be composed in the last August election and a vote for facilities thereat for handling all executive Committee, to be composed in the last August election and a vote for facilities thereat for handling all executive Committee, to be composed in the last August election and a vote for facilities thereat for handling all executive Committee, to be composed in the last August election and a vote for facilities there is a vote for facilities the last August election and a vote for facilities the last August election and a vote for facilities the last August election and a vote for facilities the last August election and a vote for facilities the last August election and a vote for facilities the last August election and a vote for facilities the last August election and a vote for facilities the last August election and a vote for facilities the last August election and a vote for facilities the last August election and a vote for facilities the last August election and a vote for facilities the last August election and a vote for facilities the last August election and a vote facilities the last election

SEC. 8. The Governor shall several districts are invited to call control ty, a corresponding amount of said the association, as provided in the byhave authority to require at any ventions for the selection of delegates, Railroad Company's capital stock to laws. time a full statement of the con- but, in default of such action, the Repub- be owned and held for the use and lition of the Treasurer from the licans present will be entitled to cast the benefit of Madisan county, and any be applied towards the payment of the are extinguished.

Said Railroad company shall begin work upon its said line in Madison county within six months from the date of the subscription made by said period of six months, and shall com- payment. plete its road from Richmond to its shall be erminus at or near Beattyville within fees shall be deposited to a separate our years from the date of said subaccount and shall only be used fo scription. If either of the conditions, as to time, is not complied with, said trustee, or Trust Company, shall not deliver to said Railroad Company the | ded to the relief fund. amount of bonds dependent upon the ompletion of the corresponding part by motion made in writing, at a regof the road, and in case said Railroad | ular meeting of the association; such

Company fails to comply with either motion shall lay over until the next of said conditions, as to time, the said trustee, or Trust Company, shall deliver the corresponding amount of alteration or amendment shall receive said bonds back to the County Judge a majority of two-thirds of those p be destroyed. And said Company agrees that said line of road shall be ontinued to be operated as completed.

Before said trustee, or Trust Company, shall deliver any of said bonds to said Railroad Company, the intershall be cut off and destroyed, and if any of said coupons have partially matured, said trustee, or Trust Com- its meeting pany, shall enter credit thereon for the part that has matured before delivering the same.

that the subscription need not be made of the association. for Madison county until thirty days have elapsed after said election.

6th. Said company agrees that it will furnish sufficient cars to trnasport coal to any of its depots in Madison county, from any point on its line, or extension thereof, at not exceeding three cents per bushel of seventy-six pounds, and that it will furnish sufficient cars to transport lumber, iron and slack coal at not exceeding \$10.00 per this great country? inating at any of its stations in Madany part of this agreement, the person road; and this company further agree earth the second time, you will all know it, that they will not employ convict and he wont be the son of some Dutch-

Madison county. 7th. It is therefore ordered that the Sheriff of Madison county shall open this county, on the 28th day of April, teamsters, haw, haw; balloonists, hi, hi; sense of the legal voters of said atoresaid proposed subscription shall the Thin Column: be made to the capital stock of This life is all a night of gloom, said railroad company, of which poll For man's oppression given; notice by having this order published in each of the county papers for, at Particularly if he is a bachelor. diately preceding said day of election, and by posting printed hand-bills of this order at the Court-house door in Richmond, and in one or more public places in each election district of this county, for at least ten days prior to said election. Officers shall be appointed to hold said election and make return thereof to the County Judge, the County Clerk shall provide therewith poll books in which the votes shall be recorded for the railroad subscription and against the railroad sub-

A Copy-Attest: THOS. THORPE, C. M. C. C. Ву J. S. Гнокре, D. C. M. C. C. Pursuant to the above order of the Madison County Court a poll will be open and an election held at the several voting places in Madison county on the 28th day of April, 1888.

A CALL.

and appreciating his worth, and believ-

N. B. DEATHERAGE, S. M. C.

MANY KIRKSVILLE DEMOCRATS. THE CONFEDERATE ASSOCIATION OF KENTUCKY."

April 2nd, the subjoined constitution

Article 1. This association shall be Cure as they could not cure me. known as "The Confederate Associa-

tion of Kentucky. Art. 2. The object of this association

tive meetings to pay his dues,

sociation shall be a President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and of the President, Secretary and five amount of receipts and disburse. The representation will, therefore, be as 4th. At the same time that each members, who shall serve until their one hundred and twenty-five thousand successors are elected and qualified, all the amount of State funds on hand Richmond 23, Glade 13, Foxtown 8, dollars of said bonds are delivered to be annually elected by ballot, on the in the depositories at the close of Kirksville 10, Union 5, Poosey 5, Elliston | sald Railroad Company, the said trus- | second Monday in April of each year. tee, or Trust Company, shall deliver A majority of the Executive Commit-The Republican Committees of the to the County Judge of Madison coun- tee shall constitute a quorum. The officers shall conduct the business of

Art. 6. There shall be four stated dividends declared on said stock shall meetings of the association annually On the second Monday interest in said bonds, until the same such called meetings as may be pro-April, July, October and Janury; also FUNDS. Art. 7. Sec. 1. The funds of this

association shall be deposited in bank to the credit of the association, and date of the subscription made by said shall be drawn only on the order of the President, Secretary and Treasshall complete its road to the city of urer. All claims shall be approved Richmond within two years after said by the Executive Committee before Sec. 2. The funds of the association used as follows: Initiation

used for the legitimate and necessary

expenses of the association and any surplus arising therefrom may be ad-Art. 8. Sec. 1. This constitution shall not be altered or amended except regular meeting, when every member entitled to vote shall be notified in writing to attend; and if the proposed ent it shall then become a part of this

Sec. 2. This association shall adopt such by-laws for its government as may be deemed necessary, not to con-flict with the provision of this constitution. The influence or sympathy of and price them. this association, as a body, shall never est coupons that have then matured be enlisted or used in favor of any political or religious organization whatever, nor shall any political or religious discussions be permitted in

Art. 9. This association shall have power to receive and hold any propery, real, personal or mixed, that may in bonnets, hats, laces, feathers, flowers, donated by any person for the use And said Railroad Company agrees of the relief fund or for other purposes

THIN COLUMN.

Where's Dick Tate? Where's Parrish? "To the mouth of Troublesome,

There were fourteen exceedingly conrary men among the county Magistrates. Why take anti-fat? If you want to fall

four (4) cents per hundred pounds, and our backs and make no effort to develop A man writes from an Indiana town hat "two or three men here doubt that

Cunningham snake story, and I ask you

Do you want to get fat? If so, go to injured thereby shall have a right of the grocery and invest 12 cents in a pound action against the company therefor, ot lard. A couple pounds of bacon cut be a lien prior to any incumbrance A minister said in his sermon, Easter that may hereafter be placed upon the Sunday, that "when the Savior comes on

labor in building said road throughout man out here in Illinois.' Lyter has gathered the subjoined cabinet a poll at the several voting places in CLIMAX: Dudes, ha, ha; farmers, ho, ho;

Here is a pessimistic contribution to

and election said Sheriff shall give He wades through sorrow to the tomb, And then don't get to heaven .-

The city of Oskaloosa, Iowa, has elected a woman for Mayor, and a Council shall wear her spring dress or bonnet before other women have had ample opportunity to purchase and get theirs ready."

BLOOMINGTON, ILL, Sept. 18, 1882.

Messrs. F. J Cheney & Co., Toledo, O .: Have taken Hall's Catairh Cure. Had catarrh all my life; am 48 years old. Had asthma 19 years, and a dreadful cough for five years. Have taken everything; went to the Hot Springs; I have doctored with the doctors here; I have done nothing but take medicine for 19 years. When I commenced using Hall's Catarih Cure I was almost dead. I sent for the doctor the day I got Hali's Catarrh Cure, and I told him I would die any way and that I would try your medicine. I was very bad. How I suffered for 9 years! I could hardly breath at times. 1 saw Hall's Catarrh Cure advertised in the papers and commenced taking it. I would have been under Knowing W. C. Biggerstaff, "Wink," ing spell since. In breathing my the round trip, by availing themselves head feels well and I am well. It has of the excursions annou call upon him to become a candidate good. There are ten of my friends, on for Sheriff.

good. There are ten of my friends, on seeing what it had done for me, taking have been made also via this line to wish that every one who has catarrh, have suffered, (I have been here since | Clark Street, Chicago. At a meeting of Ex-Confederate 1858,) and say to me "I am so glad soldiers in Louisville on Monday, you found something that could cure you." Everyone says, "how much better you look." The doctors say they are glad I found Hall's Catarrh

I can not express my gratitude to you for the good Hall's Catarrh Cure -it is all true and they should know it. JOSEPHINE CHRISMAN.

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J. B. WILLIS, P. M.

Looking at it from a feminine point of view, a bridegroom is always insignificant until he becomes a widower .-Siftings.

Half Fare Excursions. The C. I. St. L. & C. Ry., (Kankakee) Line) will sell round trip tickets to many points in Minnesota, Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Arkansas, Texas and New Mexico, at One Fare for the Art. 5. Sec. 1. The officers of this Round Trip. Excursion dates for the March 20th, April 3 and 24th, May 3 to order. Call on him. and 22nd, June 5 and 19th, 1888. Tickets will be good tor return thirty days, except to Texas and Arkansas which will be good sixty days. For

full information please apply personally to nearest agent C. I. St. L. & C. J. C. Tucker, G. W. P. A., 121 Randolph St., Chicago, Ill. C. S. LaFollette, W. P. A., LaFay-

J. H. Martin, D. P. A., S. E. Cor. Washington and Meridian Sts., Indianapolis, Ind. John Egan, Gen. Passr. & Tkt.

Agent, Cincinemnati, O. 21 mar 3m. eggs than from any other one source, Designs for Funerals. and it is a fact that Ganter's chicken 4 apr 2t Mrs. M. H. STOCKTON. cholera cure is daily adding to that revenue. Sold and warranted to cure

by Stockton & Willis. Any one wanting Summer Underwear, Hosiery and any thing to be found in a First-class Furnishing Store hence is safe. Price 25 cents. Sold by will save money by calling on april-3t. Coving Ton & MITCHELL

At the "Green Front" you can save noney and get the prettiest Hat or onnet in town. Many a man "mounts the rostrum" now-a-days who hasn't real ability any where in America.

enough to warrant his "going on the stump."-Epoch. shipment of spring flowers, and would be glad to have her friends and patrons call

The season is only in its infancy, yet the "Green Front" is thronged daily by admirers of the "beautiful" in the Millinery Art.

Mrs. L. D. Maupin has the latest styles etc., at her Kingston store. apriltf. Kit & Mitch has the finest Line of

apr11-3t. Bonnets and hats trimmed to order by Mrs. L. D. Maupin at Kingston. apriitf. Adam was first man to sell a race.

Neckwear in Central Kentucky at very

Texas Siftings. Green Front Opening. April 12, 13, and 14, some of the latest hours of anxious watching. Sold by MRS. J. F. STONE.

"And Smithkins plays in the band? Why, he couldn't blow a hot potato," That's what he does; he blows the tuba,"-Tid Bits.

ters for the leading styles in hats. 3t.

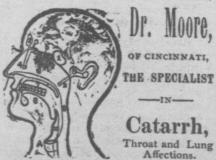
I am prepared to deliver ice to any part of the city regularly, or on shor notice. Will make contracts for supplying families, offices, business houses, shops and other places. Orders left a Dykes's grocery on Second street will receive rompt attention.

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Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitudes of low test, shortlyweight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 108 Wall St., N. Y. Inue 22-tf

Excursions. Business men and settlers looking the ground to-day if it had not been for for new locations or investments can that. I have not had one bad coughit, and it is helping them. I only Helena and Great Falls, Montans, tickets good for four months. asthma and a bad cough could see me, so that I could tell them to take ing C. H. Warren, General Passenge so that I could tell them to take it. Agent, St. Paul Minn., or H. E. Tup-All that know me here know how I per. Dist. Passenger Agent, 232 South



Richmond April 2nd and remain ten days. First day of visit will be devoted Satisfaction guaranteed. days. First day of visit will be devoted to treating Piles, Cancers and Tumurs furnished on application on short notice.

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Prehl, C F
Sutton, R G & Co
Walker, Mary Eliza
Whittaker, Mrs Bettie

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L C. CHENAULT Sold by W. G. White, Prescription

Miss Lizzle Wherritt has returned from the winter's stay in the South, can find them at J. J. Brooks and taken rooms at Mr. John March's on Lancaster avenue, and is continuing in Dressmaking. She invites her friends and the ladies generally to call.

Donelson uses the best material that the market affords, and the best workmen. He puts up none but the best West, North-west and South-west are work. Buggies, carriages, etc., made

The "Green Front" Millinery. Mrs. Stone has secured the services recommended by one of the best firms apr.4-2t. of that city.

Ladies wishing the latest styles in trimming, will visit the "Green

rockaway, carriage, barouche, coupe, go to John Donelson. apr4-t Announcement. I will have, after April 1st, for sale of the Democratic party. mar.7-tdc.

If you want a nice buggy, phæton,

a great assortment of Potted Plants of Farmers of the United States receive every variety. Will also furnish Cut more clear money from chickens and Flowers, and make a specialty of

Babies that are fretful, peevish, cross, or troubled with Windy Colle, Teething Pains, or Stomach Disorders, can be relieved W. G. White, Prescription Druggist. W. H. Kelley will build you a good

louse cheaper than any man in town mar.7-tf. Donelson will make you as good a

buggy or carriage as can be bought

If you want the lightest, the whitest and best flour in town, go to T. J. Mrs. J. Speed Smith has received a large Tribble, the First street grocer. m28 3t J. S. Collins's

> ture, Lace Curtains, Window Shades, Carpets, &c. T. J. Tribble makes a specialty of aprili-lt fine Hams, Breakfast Bacon and

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Save the Children. They are especially liable to sudden Colds, Coughs, Croup, Whooping Cough, etc. We guarantee Acker's English In fact I have bought so many goods that Remedy a positive cure. novelties in hats and bonnets. Ladies all W. G. White, Prescription Druggist. Horses Shod. Road Horses, Trotters, and Runner

I have an extra lot of 4-year-old. second-growth timber for repairing all kinds of vehicles. Repairing machin-Covington & Mitchell is headquar- ery a specialty. All work guaranteed Shop back of Brooks's drug store. S. L. MIDKIFF. Many Of the good things of this life are sorrowfully let

shod in any manner desired.

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Dyspepsia Tablets will cure Dyspepsia,
Indigestion and Constipation; sold on a
positive guarantee at 25 and 50 cents, by W. G. White, Prescription Druggist. Armer has a nice, new assortment of diamonds that he is offering very

cheap, and they are the very best. mar14 4t. You will get first-class groceries at r. J. Tribble's.

Fresh Oranges, Lemons, Bananas, Apples, Nuts of all kinds, fancy and plain Candies &c., will always be ound at T. J. Tribble's. I have a remedy guaranteed to cure Chicken Cholera and other diseases among fowls. I will refund the money

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tions or Syphilitic Poisoning. It purifies the whole system, and banishes all Rheumatic

and neat. First street. MRS. J. F. STONE. Patronize J. J. Brooks the druggist,

J. S. Collins Will sell you your carpets at a bottom figure. He Sews and Lays them for you and thus rids you of the trouble \$10 To Insure a Living Colt. jan18 3m

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will make the present season at the stables of W. J. Collins, three miles east of Richmond, on the Union City style, strong bone and good muscle, heavy mane and tail. A fine walker, racker and trotter. At \$5 the Season,

Payable at time of service, with privilege of returning any time during the season should mare prove not to be in foal. Bring along your mare and a \$5 W. J. & J. S. COLLINS.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR CITY JUDGE.

Pursuant to a time-honored custon of my party, f hereby announce my self a candidate for re-election to the of the celebrated trimmer, Miss Bur- office of Police Judge of the city of ness, of Cincinnati. She comes highly Richmond, Ky., subject to the action of the Democratic party-Election 1st Saturday in June 1888. Respectfully, jan25 tde

> FOR SHERIFF. We are authorized to announce JOHN HISLE a candidate for Sheriff of Madison county, subject to the action

> of the Democratic party. mar7 tdc. We are authorized to announce J W. BALES a candidate for Sheriff of Madison County, subject to the action

FOR MAYOR. We are authorized to aunounce

J. S. COLLINS a candidate for Mayor of Richmond, subject to the action o TO THE

ADISON

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Is the Headquarters for Nice Furni- Other Counties,

I wish to return my most sincere thanks or their liberal patronage during the past 17 or 18 years, and hope that in the future | and only hand-sewed welt \$4 shoe, w as in the past I may in a measure prove worthy of the same.

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n fact I have bought so many goods that

unless we have a genuine boom, I am liable to have a good many left unsold, so I commence the CUT in time. Nice Wall Paper, worth 15 cents, now to cents. Nice new gilt paper from 15 cents per roll, upwards. Curtain Poles in Cherry, Mahogany, Walnut and Ebony

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The money due in all cases when a

From his pedigree you will see he is losely related to the old celebrated Capt. Walker and the old Canadian Pilot, two crosses of each, which make him bred for trotters as well as saddle Capt. Walker is the sire of the dam of 103 Acres of Land, Harry Wilkes 2:15, Gen. Garfield 2:21, foal. Bring along your mare and a \$5 | Bristol Girl 2:28}, etc. Capt. Walker, william if you want a good mule colt | Jr., is by Trojan, Jr., 1st dam by Pilot Walker, by Capt. Walker, by Old Tecumseh, a Canadian fast pacer; 2d dam by Copperhead, by Thos. Hal, a Trojan, Jr., sired by Muir's rojan, 1st dam by Old Capt. Walker, 2d dam by Donjuan, by Warfield's hundred acres. The land is limeston with ash, sugar-tree and walnut timber. Brignolia, by Brand's Brignolia, by Mambrino Chief. 1st dam by Tom Crowder, by old Canadian Pilot. Pilot Walker by Capt. Walker. 1st dam Ellen by old Canadian Pilot, the dam

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I wish to sell privately that portion of

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nomicement. Farm for sale near Richmond. See advertisement.

Two residences are building on the be put in good order and unusual in Powell addition. The big hotel and the new railroad

will come arm in arm. There are nine residences in course

of construction in Richmond.

The Legislature has changed the time of holding Common Pleas Court

he will get it.

Washington Critic.

Sterling on the 26th.

next Monday, April 16th. Present your claims against the county.

passed through Richmond Sunday. A colt valued at \$5,000, the property, of Capt. R. B. Terrill, died with dis-

Cast your optics into Mrs. A. D. Flora's millinery window on Second street, if you want to see a thing of

thirty shares of Winchester National Bank stock at \$140 per share, or \$4,200. He gave \$3,000 for it.

yesterday to Mr. Sterling.

out a number of a-pirants.

be called by its right name.-Cincinnatti Commercial-Gazette.

ode their bicycles over to Lexington to collich on last Sunday, and reithred

Dr. R. N. Kesterson, late of this practice is good.

Caureh. Price 50 and 25 cents. Tickets at Stockton & Willis's.

burg to Lawrenceburg Thursday.

Forman has dissolved, and a new firm ought to be a some more practice and composed of Capt. J. Speed Smith and better discipline in the fire department. ary paper, last fall. Mr. C. S. Powell has been formed. The fire was the work of an incin-Office same as Powell's law office.

Jim Mitchell who killed Haley in

stand by him, as Clark stood so nobly by Judge Scott.

building. He and Mr. Charley Coley N. Y., January 11th, 1888. have formed a partnership. Both are good workmen.

was thereupon remanded to jail.

mond last week. He says the Louis-

F. Winn, of Winchester; Mr Emmett
Lixon and Chas. Hanson; of Paris;

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Mr. Crutcher, of Nicholasville, and disposition thereof, either by trial or conveyance back to the city, placing this stable and himself at her disposal.

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Plant Trees.

only adorn your premises but render monwealth's Attorney or County At- the rider of her own horse. Touching 10 o'clock, and preaching first Sunday Real Estate For Sale. existance more pleasant and healthful. torney. The Clerk will on and at the bis hat politely, the President remount- at 11 o'clock A. M., and 7 o'clock P. M. The most beautiful cities, towns, vil- beginning of each term of the Court od, and rode off as coolly as though he Rev. Fred Grider, Pastor, Sundaylages and countries have trees. There is an abundance of room in Richmond for trees, Let us have trees.

A farm of 106 acres, 4½ miles from Richmond, on the Lancaster pike day, and had re fly done nothing to five trees. Let us have trees.

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Saturday evening at 7:30.

with Episcopal School. It is printed expected that the last rail will be laid by Col R. W. Woolley against Judge Speed and Mary B. Smith died in Richtar THE CLIMAX office, and is a most by May 14 Shelbyville, one of the B. F. Buckner, who until recently was mond, Ky., on Thursday, April 5th, 1888. newsy, well edited j urnal. Estill Springs. Mr. J. M. Thomas, of Paris, part style, with a banquet and speeches were differences previously. Only a Owen Parrish died at the home of his here yesterday, going to Irvine. He

ducements offered the public.

Meeting of Ex-Confederates. By order of the Executive Committee, Dr. Will. Jennings, President, re- mander. quests a full meeting of the ex-Con- Sir R. C. Stockton, General Comman federate soldiers at the Court-house, in der. A number of parties want Squire this city, on Saturday, April 14th, at Sir W. F. Francis, Capt. General. J. H. Powell to stand for Mayor of 2 o'clock, P. M. Important matters are to be attended to.

Shot Herself.

On last Friday morning before sunup, Mrs. James Newby attempted to Mr. H. B. Dillingham wants \$500 commit suicide at her home on Tates an acre for his land east of town, and Creek. She placed the muzzle of a Sir J. M. Riddell, Warden. rifle under her chin and fired. The ball cut away the tongue and passed out Never employ a doctor who is on at the corner of the left eye. She was speaking terms with an undertaker. - perhaps 45 years old. Cause unknown

O. O. F. anniversary address at Mt. house on Second street, next door to There are nearly two dozen-Rich-

Electric Light.

temper, last week, and two others are Mes-rs. E. Forman & Soo, owners Ford is across the river in of Bonanza Mills, have contracted Clark county, yet a number of Madi- ing his daughter, Mrs. H. C. Hargis Mrs. J. Speed Smith has received with a Cincinnati house for an Edison son people get their mail there. Paint this place. Mrs. J. Speed Smith has received an extensive consignment of spring an extensive consignment of spring which she wishes you to innight, by Forman, Chenault & Co. as Cleveland and Ford. Altogether, it yesterday. The plant costs \$500, exclusive of the is obvious that Madison is well sup-You can't buy a pottery works at motor power, which power will be fur plied with post-offices, Waco at the same figures you could nished by the mill. The light will be two months ago. They smell a rail- turned on in about two weeks. Isn't that enterprise? Let the R. N. I. & B. R. R come on.

llas Resigned. Mr. C. B. Hamiiton, salesman for his charge at Glasgow, Ky., on ac presented asking that the proposition Ellis & Adams, Silver Creek, is in Cin- count of ill health. Mrs. J. A. Higgins, for Madison county to subscribe \$250,cinnati purchasing a large stock of this place, sister of Mrs. Daniels, was 000 to the capital stock of the Richat Glasgow, last week, and tells us mond, Nicholasville, Irvine & Beatty- Rev. J. B. Parsons, of Jackson county, tucky. that Mr. Daniel is dangerously sick, ville Raifroad be submitted to the vote who studied at the Theological Seminary, Mrs. L. D. Maupin has returned and was thought to be dead for twenty of the people. After a consideration Louisville, during the winter, spent a was visiting friends and relatives here, from Cincinnati and with a delightful minutes, but revived. He is exceed of the subject, lasting through five or shert time here, last week, on his way and said that if a man belonged to the stock of millinery has opened a store ingly delicate, and will take a season six hours, the proposition found else-home. of recreation. His numerous friends where in this issue was formulated. here will be sorry to hear of his mis- Col. Bennett Young and Judge A. E. Mr. George A. Lewis, proprietor of the Roundabout Printing House, Frank-Squire J. H. Powell sold, last week, fortune, and wish him a speedy re- Richards, of Loufsville, representing fort, was here yesterday. He had been as much on his being a good Demo-

Elizabeth and Ellick. Since the publication in last wer for the past several years, removed on Zane, a native of Wheeling, W. Va., whether Magistrate or not, to say any and the heroine who saved the fort thing desired, or to ask any question from the Indians in the early days of of the Court or of anybody else that The announcement by Common- Cincinnati, we learn that she was an would bear upon the subject before the gan, who preached a series of sermons at elegant saddlery house of W. C. wealth's Attorney Bronston that he aunt of Alexander Campbell, founder Court. Squire Armer said that he obmeans to resign in June, has brought of the Christian church. By the way, served in the audience several gentlethat distinguished gentleman has a men who were opposed to the road, By popular vote it has been decided grand-daughter and a grand niece in and he wished they would state any Waco Baptist Church. in Atlanta that hereafter whiskey shall Richmond-Mrs. Prof. Hagerman and objections they might have to the road. her cousin, Miss Campbell, the vocalist, or to the submission of the proposition, who is a daughter of the editor of the Messrs. William Arnold, Thomas D. Wheeling Intelligencer, and who sec- Chenault, Dr. William Jennings and Messrs A. D. Ruff, Edgar turley, onded the nomination of Garfield for Squire Parks opposed the submission E. E. Mitchell and W. D. Alverson President in the Chicago convention. of the question to the people. The will meet at Woodland Park, Lexington, dusters, peerless halters, toe weights,

fire broke out in the rear of Mr. James roads generally. Mr, John D. Good-Bennett's residence, on Main street. loe, Squire Coyle and Squire Woods, place, now of Knoxville, in writing to But the fire department and the citi- of the Glade precinct, Senator Bennett, enew his subscription, remarks that zens generally responded readily, and Hon. Curtis F. Burnam, Judge C. H. he and wife and baby are well, and his only the wooden sunex was destroyed. Breck, Mr. A. R. Burnam, Squire The Rock Band Concert company at other things. Loss several hundred They favored the submission to the the Court-house next Monday, April dollars. But the house proper was people. They thought the proposition block, including the Willis House and were the two from Union, one from The first passenger train run over the Wherrit property would go, but Foxtown and one from Kirksville. the Louisville Scuthern road carried the wind was from the South, and the Director W. H. McBrayer and family, fire originated on the North side. Mr. and a party of friends from Harrods. Bennett tenders his warmest thanks to the large number of persons who so nobly fought the flames. The little recall Mrs. Marie Wright, the stylish

The Till Family. Glade precinct, several years ago, and The large audience who last eve city, to-night enjoys the distinction of Lear, late of Winchester, pronounced the was sent to the penitentiary, died in ning filled Plymouth Church were having been sayed from a violent ceremony. Miss Gay and her mother that institution on Sunday night, April agreeably surprised by a concert of a death, or at least a grave injury, by 1st, and was buried in this county, last most unique and original character. President Cleyeland's heroism. While nam took advantage of the situationchester, was bere last week. He is a gramme every number of which was day morning, her horse became un. brother of the groom, was present. The candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney, and thinks Madison ought to instrument which stretched the platform, composed of several pieces of "Red Top," making every effort to tractive young ladies of Clark, and will Horticulture is taught in the com- the most liquid and delicious music serious accident was imminent, when mon schools of Germany. The pupils was caused by tapping these veritable from the little lane leading into Woodare required to bud, graft, transplant, boulder stones the interest was intense. ly Lane road, from the Tennaleytown plant seeds, etc., and they are given These Cumberland stones seemed to road were seen emerging the President instructions on the subject of plant contain the very poetry and music of and his Minister of Finance, Secretary growth, adaptation of varieties of soil, the Lake district and of Wordsworth, Fairchild, on horseback. Taking in year. Coleridge and Southey who made the the situation at a glance, the Chief Mr. Wm. Long, formerly foreman Derwentwater vocal with their like a knight of old, galloped to the at the Richmond Planing Mills, has song. Many and strange instruments fair one in distress. With a short and returned to Richmond and again en- were performed on during the evening. perilous stop he drew up in front of tered upon the work of contracting and —Daily Standard Union, Brooklyn, the now frantic beast upon which Mrs. protracted meeting at the Waco Bap- by any other leavening agent. When

fully set aside a decision of the Court attendance during the trial, at its first office in the land for a moment in of Appeals of Kentucky. Cornelison close, or when the case is continued. doubt. Cleveland luck and Cleveland Court, but not present in the room at degrees the man acquired the mastery. Mr. Patrick, attorney at law, Jack- the conclusion of the trial or the con- By this time Secretary Fairchild and son, Breathitt county, was in Rich- tinuance of the case, and who do then Mrs. Gilmore had come up from op-Madison county people have delight ance after the day upon which the President surrendered the bridle to Grinstead, of Chaplin, Mason county. leavening material. J. A. Sullivan and Hon. James R. continued, he will not be allowed to was great, as she laughingly asserted house. Burnam, of this place; Hon. James offer an excuse for his absence and to-night. With courtly grace Mr. Now is the time to beautify your apply to the Court for allowance for tion to conquer the beast, and ride | The Bybeetown M. E. Church holds & Mitch's immense Line of Neckwear

This is the name of a monthly paper Work is progressing rapidly upon In legal circles yesterday the thents edited and published by the Beatty- the Louisville Southern road, and is of conversation was a suit in Chancery Curren C, five-year-old daughter of J owner of Estill Springs, passed through and a grand hurrah.—Courier Journal. few close friends, however, had any son-in-law, H. J. Lynch, in Richmond, said the buildings and grounds would

Cemmandery Officers. Election of officers Richmond Com-

3, 1883. Sir D. W. Tribble, Eminent Com-

Sir J. A. Higgins, Prelate.

Sir C. D. Chenzult, Sr., Warden Sir Wm. Bennett, Jr., Warden. Sir J. E. Gree nleaf Treasurer. Sir D P. Armer, Recorder. Sir J. J. Brooks, Standard Bearer. Sir E. D. Ballard, Sword Bearer.

Sir J. Speed Smith, Capt. General.

Pest-Offices. of post-offices than one would think. Journal. Maj. A. J. Reed will deliver the I. Mr. J. C. Lyter has rented the who has not considered the question. the Garnett House, just vacated by mond, White Hall, Cleveland, Red Engle brothers, and will open up a House, Ford, Union City, Doylesville, The county Court of Claims meets on stock of clothing, shoes, &c. He has College Hill, Waco, Drownville, Speed-Boston. been to Pineville, Chattanooga, Bir- well, Combs, Terriil, Harris, White mingham, Decatur, and elsewhere, Station, Berea, Paint Lick, Wallaceton, The longest freight train we have but has decided to pin his faith to Silver Creek, Kirksville, Cottonsburg, ever seen on the Kentucky Central Richmond. He sees the Louisville Edenton, Ruthton, Million, Perkins. Southern drawing apace and coming But Cieveland is just across the river in Fayette county, yet is patronized as much by the people of Madison as was in Richmond, last week. those of Fayette. And while

County Court Proceedings.

As per summons, the eighteen Magistrates of the county met in the here last week, and secured a number of court-house on Tuesday. County orders. Rev. H. T. Daniel, late pastor of the Judge Chenault presided. The peti-Baptist Church, this place, has resigned tion of more than fifty tax payers was the Louisville Southern, were present, up the river, and says the Government crat as a Baptist. and announced their willingness to will, this summer, put in a lock in con- of Interest to Everybody Who Drives or answer any question that any one nection with the Beattyville dam. principal objection was that the June 26th, and continue until July 6th. About 8 o'clock Thursday evening spoke at length and denounced rail-

that of Judge J. W. Bourne. For a The vote stood 14 to 4 in favor of

Mrs. Wright and the President. Numerous persons in Richmond will Maj. C. F. Burnam's. The fire insurance firm of Powell & engines did good work, but there and versatile correspondent of the "Sunny South," Atlanta's great liter-

The New York World's special Washington correspondence of last and Miss Lula Gay, of Clark county, Thursday says: Mrs. Maria Wright, were married on last Thursday morning, a well-known correspondent of this at Shreveport, Louisiana. Rev. Mr. Van The Till Family, known as the Rock out riding with a friend near Oakview, brought her home and made a bridal that this familiar salt is hereafter to Band Concert Company, filled a pro- the President's country place, yester- tour both at once. Mr. E. Tutt Burnam, perform an active part in the prepara gray rock arranged like the keys of a unseat his rider. Mrs. Wright's receive a warm welcome from Mr. Burpiano excited great curiosity, but when strength was fast deserting her, and a nam's numerous friends here. beautiful region of Skiddaw and Executive put spurs to his horse and. seemed to fairly madden the horse, The following rule in regard to wit- Dismounting with a burried caution Judge Thomas J. Scott wrote an nesses was made by Judge Morton at to the lady to keep cool, the President opinion of five thousand words in the the late term of the Circuit Court: grasped the horse by the mane and Cornelison habeas corpus case, in sub- Hereafter witnesses for the Common- bridle, and a desperate encounter enstance that a Magistrate can not law- wealth in a felony case must claim for sued which left the succession to the

Wright was struggling. This action list church. Witnesses in attendance upon the pluck prevailed, however, and by and preparing for planting corn. when they fail to claim at the time of With the grit of her birthland, how- any one that wants to make deeds or the trial or continuance of a case must ever, she announced her determina- mortgages of any kind. grounds by planting trees. Trees not attendance through either the Com- back to town as she had ridden forth, class-meeting first Sunday morning at just opened.

handsomest and wealthiest towns in his partner. The trouble dates back to Burial in the Richmond cemetery, will the State, will welcome the complet the time of the dissolution of the part- service bys Rev. Preston Blake of the tion of the work in true Kentucky nership in January, 1887, and there Baptist church. intimation of possible litigation. The Ky., on Sunday, April 8th, 1888, aged 70 prayer of Col Woolley's petition is that years. Burial in the Richmond cemethe court appoint a receiver to take tery. Deceased had been an invalid for mandery No. 19, Knight Templars, April books of the late firm, pending the a-sets and property of the firm for the mother of ex-Postmaster John Taylor, of payment of such balance and for what- this place. ever amount may be necessary to make Mrs. Sally Deatherage died at her home him equal with the delendant in the four miles nerth of Richmond, in Madison division and distribution of the assets county, Ky., on Friday night, April 6th and property of the firm. It is further 1888, aged 94 years. Her maiden name asked that all the assets of the firm was Phelps, and she was born within a be collected and disposed of to the best short distance of where she died. She advantage. The Hon. Walter Evans is was married in 1811, and from that time Madi on county has a greater number Col. Woolley's attorney .- Courier- resided in the same house. She was the

PERSONAL.

Mr. W. O. Parrish, of Lily, was here

Miss Hallie Owens, of Bath county, is visiting Mrs. Dr. Poyntz.

Dr. J. W. Walker, of Jackson county Maj. Hampton, of Booneville, is visit-

Dr. John W. Foster has returned from a month's sojourn among the hospitals of March 27th, a boy. Born, to the wife of

ton Drummer, was here last week. He Theological Seminary, and will en-

RELIGIOUS.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the

Baptist church, this place.

Rev. C. P. Williamson closed a threeweeks meeting at Newport, on last Fri-

Mrs. Laura E. Francis preached on last years she had lived by faith and hope, but and numerous other requisites for now the fulfillment of prophecy had come, exqestrian outfits. and the Savior was on earth; that she had They have buggy robes, lap cloths short time it looked as if the entire submitting. The four adverse votes been to Illinois and seen him; and she did whips, harness &c., for buggy and not merely believe but knew him to be the carriage use. Son of God. A fair audience was present.

MATRIMONIAL

Hon. Jas. R. Burnam, of Richmond went South in the winter, and Mr. Bur-

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his spring stock of goods. Died, on Saturday, March 31st, Faris Scrivner, aged 17 years, crippled flaky appearance, so desirable in big son of Mat and Fannie Scrivner.

Died, at Bybetown, Monday, April 2nd, Russie Coyle, infant son of A. S.

and Katie Coyle, aged two weeks. Miss Bessie Baumstark, of this place, now largely risen by the aid of am-

trial of the action, and to collect and Mrs. Mornin Taylor died at her home preserve the same, subject to final on Silver Creek, Madison county, Ky., on judgment. It is further asked that the Tuesday, April toth; 1888, aged 69 years. partnership be fully and finally set. Her death was the result of paralysis: tled, under orders that the plaintiff's The maiden name of deceased was Million. balance be ascertained, that he be and the funeral will occur to day, Elder given a judgment for the amount, and that he be adjudged a lien upon all the Million burying ground. She was the

mother of ten children-nine sons and one daughter, six of which sons are living. She joined the Baptist church about 1812, but went over to the reformation in the Mr. Maicolm Lackey has returned from earliest days of Mr. Campbell's preaching in this State. The funeral occurred on Sunday, Prof. Hagerman officiating, and the burial in the family burying ground.

> DRIP ROCK. Corn is scarce at \$4 50 per barrel.

F. B. Davidson is in Frankfort this week on business. Carried about 700 logs down the river. We, the citizens of Drip Rock, have

Born, to the wife of Noland Webb, Jess Richardson. March, 28th, a boy. Mr. A. C. Green, of the extensive cigar Born, to the wtfe of Charlie Bell, house of Fritz Bros., Cincinnati, was March 30, a girl.

Rev. J. G. Parsons has returned home after a stay of three months in Mr. W. H. Polk, editor of the Lexing- Louisville at the Southern Baptist has a number of readers over this way, gage in the work of missionary for the Baptist church in Eastern Ken-

Mr. Patten Little, of Drownville, Baptist church and was a good Demo-Mr. George A. Lewis, proprietor of crat that his chances for heaven were

Every owner and trainer of trotting horses, and every man who drives a fast horse, will be delighted to Rev. Mr. Hurlbut, of Detroit, Michi- gaze upon the windows of the Gormley & Co., in Richmond. The Rev. Preston Blake has been holding a massive French plate glass have beeries of meetings the past ten days at hind them an artistically arranged variety of goods especially adapted to trotting horses. There you will see Rev. Mr. Lee, of Ohio, preached the latest and best articles, such as clipping machines, clipping scissors and combs, fancy elastic surcingles, The Kentucky Chautauqua Assembly Maud S. plus, cooling blankets, Paris shin and ankle boots, scrapers, sweat blankets, scalping boots, shin, ankle and pastern boots, elastic stockings day, with forty-eight additions-forty-four oil-skin ankle rollers, speedy cuts, tunnel boots and many other things used on harness horses.

Saddle horse outfits in variety-the anday afternoon at her residence in Whitman saddle, riding whips, pocket Richmond on the Fulfillment of Prophe- spurs, ladies spurs, riding leggings, OI y." She said in substance that for thirty English bridles, fancy saddle blankets

The large plate-glass show cases are

Mrs. Francis will preach every Sunday filled with goods skillfully manufacafternoon, and the public is invited. They | tured from the best material, and the reached Richmond on Monday and are at | wall cases are filled with saddles and harness that can not be excelled any where in Kentucky.

> everybody is invited to call and see Ammonia In Baking Powders. [From the Scientific American.]

> finest saddlery in Kentucky, and

a leavening agent, and which indicate tion of our daily food. The carbonate of ammonia is an

exceedingly volatile substance. Place a small portion of it upon a knife and hold over a flame, and it will almost mmediately be entirely developed and pass off into the air. The gas thus formed is a simple composition of nitrogen and hydrogen. No residue is Died, near this place, little son of left from the ammonia. This gives it William and Nannie Turpin aged one its superiority as a leavening power over soda and cream of tartar used alone, Mr. George T. Grinstead, of Bybee- and has induced its use as a supplemen town, has completed improvements on to these articles. A small quantity of ammonia in the dough is effective in producing bread to be lighter, sweeter Rev. Preston Blake is holding a and more wholesome than that risen it is acted upon by the heat of baking, Stripes. Lee Todd has returned from Louis. the leavening gas that raises the dough and he pitched and reared alarmingly. ville where he has been purchasing is liberated. In this act it uses itself up, as it were; the ammonia is entirely diffused, leaving no trace or resi duum whatever. The light, fluffy, cuits, etc , and so sought after by pro- Seville. The farmers in this section are very fessional cooks, is said to be imparted busy sowing oats and planting gardens to them only by the use of this agent. The bakers and baking powder manufacturers producing the finest goods have been quick to avail themselves Embroideries, a few that will be sold of this useful discovery, and the hand somest and best bread and cake are welcome in his county. Wont us being present and claiming for attend- Mrs. Wright was evidently worn out is visiting her sister, Mrs. Rev. W. 8. monia combined, of course, with other

Commonwealth's Attorney are Mr. case, but absent the day the case is of fainting, though the temptation stock of millinery this week in said purpose of cooking, results in giving twilled, 10-4 Linen Sheetings. us lighter and more wholesome bread,

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Hatters and Furnishers, and examine their Immense line of SPRING and SUMMER GOODS. Their stock is complete, embracing all

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is complete, consisting of the FINEST and BEST FOREIGN and DOMES-TIC CASSIMERES and WORST-EDS, &c.

is complete in every particular-embracing all grades, from the cheapest to the finest.

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HATS IN GREAT VARIETY. from the cheapest to the finest. The Yeoman Hat a specialty.

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our prices as cheap as the cheapest, and in harmony

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Star Shirt Waist

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That are fraught with 'great interest to the purchasers that visit our store in search

White Goods, Laces,

WE SELL THE-

CELEBRATED

Star Shirt Waist.

Embroideries, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, &c.

W. C. Gormley & Co., have the We could fill one side of a newspaper, yet, that would not describe the merits or the intrinsic value of our exhibit.

Amoung the recent discoveries in science and chemistry, none is more important than the uses to which comimportant than the uses to which company be properly put as

We are confident of a just verdict.

WHITE GOODS

-SUCH AS-

INDIA LINENS in plain, striped, best in the market.

checks and plaids. MULLS in stripes, checks and plaids. SWISSES in stripes, checks and plaids. PIQUES in plain cords, plaids and

EMBROIDERIES in Jackonet, Swiss

LACES in Torchon, Medica, Platt. and potatoes and wheat; in fact, anything that grows.

REGARDLESS OF VALUE.

Remnants of White Goods and soiled

ful fires, when we get that Trouble- trial closed (that is after the evidence the Secretary, and now assisted the Mr. John Baumstark has about Ammonia is one of the best known BLEACHED and BROWN COTTONS some Creek canel coal from Breathitt?

Among the gentlemen mentioned the gentlemen mentioned and the care is continued. If a without the case is continued. If a without the case is continued. If a without the case is continued and with great fortitude she refrained from the products of the laboratory. If, as day the case is continued. If a without the care is continued. If a without the case is continued and wiss Bessie Baumstark and Miss Bessie Baumstark and Miss Bessie Baumstark and Miss Bessie Baumstark and Wagon Material in the town.

biscuit and cake, it will prove a boon NAPKINS and TABLE LINENS. find

We want to make this the Greatest THREE FLOORS FULL OF USEFUL GOODS. White Goods Sale ever known. Prices Call at once and take a peep at Kit & Mitch's immense Line of Neckwear just opened.

We also run a TIN SHOP in conrection with our business, and only employ the most competent workmen. Our Mr. Gentry being a practical mechanic himself, will give special attention to all work done in that line—ROOFING, GUTTERING, RE-PAIRING, &C,—as he has done ir the past. ment of White Goods and Low Prices at

> H. J. STRENG'S Mammoth Louisville Store. mch. 21-tf.

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The Largest Hardware, Iron and Agricultural, Stove, House Furnishing and Tinware House in Richmond.

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We keep constantly on hand a large stock of BUILDERS HARDWARE of all kinds, as well as IRON and BLACKSMITH and WAGON MAKERS' MATE-

We call attention to a few that we keep and are agents for: The Walter A. Wood's Twine Binders, Reapers and Mowers.

The Buckeye Twine Binders, Reapers and Mowers.

Meikel Steel Plows, and Double Shovels. None better. James H. Hall's Steel Hill Side and Turning Plows. The Celebrated Browns Walking and Riding Cultivators.

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em. At least 100 of them in use in the county. The Evans Corn Drill, the only one that has proved a perfect success. Have The Celebrated Bell City Feed Cutter, both for power and hand. None equal to

Also a full line of other kinds of Feed Cutters. The Celebrated Old Hickory Farm Wagon. We have also taken the agency for the Croker Fertilizer and Chemical Co.'s Ferlizer that is pronounced the best in the United States. Try it on corn, tobacco,

We keep a list of all Farming Implements that we sell, and who buys them and any one that wants to satisfy himself as regards satisfaction that they give, can ask parties using them.

WE ARE DETERMINED TO KEEP GOODS FOR ALL.

The Housekeeper can find all she wants for kitchen or dairy. The Farmer can find all he wants under our roof-Machinery, Trace-chains, Hames, Hay-forks, Shovels, &c.

The Blacksmith and Wood-workman can find the only complete stock of Iron We, of course, can't enumerate all the goods we handle, but ask all to come and see for themselves the stock of goods we keep in our 127 foot store house. They will

Our long experience in our business enables us to be well up in it in the way of markets, and buying our goods strictly for cash enables us to buy at the bottom price, and that benefit we give to our customers. Don't forget that you can always find the lowest prices and the best goods at the old reliable house of

SHACKELFORD, GENTRY & CO.

"Swedish Nightingale." Coverty, delicate health, neglect, haeliness and grief marked the early life of Jenny Lind; but instead of hardening her character, and making it cynical and selfish, these early trials made the great singer a noble woman, sympathetic and charitable to all who suffered in mind or body. When she had become the diva to whom all Europe was open, and who was courted by managers she insisted that no engagement with them should prevent her singing for any charitable purpose. They would have paid her generously to remain silent save on specific nights, but Jenny Lind would use her voice in charity work when and where she pleased. A writer gives two anecdotes illustrative of her sympathetic nature and her determination

to have her own way. She arrived in a small town in England, where she expected to rest for a day or two before going to a large city. To her vexation, she discovered that she had been announced for a "monster concert;" that tickets had been sold, and a hall hired. With the sternness that was natural to her when indignant, she demanded of the managers an explanation of this conduct in robbing her of the expected rest. They apologized, and admitted their error, but begged her not to put them to mortification and loss by withdraw-

ing the tickets. "Just consider, Mis: Lind!" said one of them, seeing that she remained unaffected. "Crowds of people, who never will have a chance of hearing you again, bought up all the cheap seats; think of the disappointment to

"How much have you expended?" she said, coldly. The amount was named-something under a thousand dollars. Jenny Lind wrote her cheek for the sum, and dismissed her managers. Within an hour she was driving about the town to find what charitable institution was most in need of money. She discovered that the hospital for incurables was the needy institution. Immediately, by her orders, the town was placarded with bills announcing that Jenny Lind would sing the next night at a charity concert. The managers were furious but helpless, for Jenny's time was at her own disposal. The hall was crowded, for, by Jenny's directions, a large number yond all need of private donations.

One day, while staying at a hotel, of the public parlors and listened to it, and partly accounts for the repulwas obliged to tear to pieces the laces | The churning of the wine in these, and ribbons she was wearing that each one might have a souvenir of the hap-

One of the English Princesses, herself known for her willingness to promote by her presence a deserving object, remonstrated with Jenny Lind, after she had become Madame Goldschmidt, for her readiness to sing for

"Your Royal Highness," said Jenny. with a smile, "we must make use of our royalty, however it is conferred. as much for the public good as possible. The fact of your royal birth enables you to do more for others than money could. My royalty comes with my voice, and I feel that I have no more right to withhold the exercise of it than you feel to refuse to grace a flower-show, or open a school, or even stand by some hospital patient a few moments to give her the satisfaction of knowing that her Queen's daughter was at her side."

"No sermon," said the Princess, in telling the story, "ever meant more to me than the quiet argument of Jenny Lind's, that one's advantages or talents are so many moral responsibilities."-Lippincott's Magazine.

THE THIEVES' MARKET.

How Burglars and Others Get Rid of Their The most interesting shops in Russia are in what is called the thieves' market, where you may be sure that every thing you see is stolen property. There is a law under which a merchant in the thieves' quarter is permitted to buy at his own risk from any one who comes to sell, and after a certain time has been given the owner and the one hundred and twenty years ago, police to recover his property, he may expose the article for sale to the pubsome winemakers from Provence eslie. The pawnshops are conducted by tablished themselves at Omodos to eradicate the pitching practices, and the government, and there all unrefound a good foreign market for their deemed pledges are sold at public auction after a year and a day have | produce. - Saturday Review. expired, but the purchaser is not allowed to examine the goods nor purchase what he wills. All articles A Stupendous Project Outlined by an are put up in the order of their numbers, like unclaimed packages at an express oflice, and if one wants to bid on a particular article he must wait till it is reached on the list. In the thieves' market, however, there is

no pawning. Every thing is purchased

outright or left by the thief with the

merchant for sale on commission.

Usually a thief who has an article to sell is compeled to wait thirty days before he receives his pay, and, in the meantime, the owner has the right to recover by proving his property, through the police, and paying the merchant a fee for his service, but very shrewd means are taken by the Jews that infest this quarter to evade the recovery of such articles. The thieves with articles for sale are usually the servants of the higher classes the Yukon river, then keep down the who pilfer their masters and mistresses of ornaments, clothing, china, books and other articles which are not missed till long after the limit of exemption from recovery. In these shops the bric-a-brac hunter can find fifty statute miles of the Siberian or "Fare." Sometimes the train a mine of curios and jewelry that can coast. Very little difficulty, except, butcher interprets for her and then be purchased very cheap. I found china that had been stolen from the Winter Palace, and other imperial residences, and was told that after an en- ter. The climate along the Yukon is the brakeman interprets and then she tertainment the thieves' quarter was dry and but very little snow falls voices her thoughts in a weird, mysalways full of it, the waiters carrying there-from eighteen inches to por- terious pathos, that sounds like someit away under their coats. We knew haps two feet in depth. it was genuine by the marks and the pattern, for we had been through the degrees below zero, only prevails about dltpnnn! Chair car fp B lroomfid!" china closets of the palace the day before. All sorts of clothing, hats, boots, shoes, shirts, cravats, dresses, skirts, stockings and every conceivable article that enters into the use of men and women can be purchased in the thieves' quarter, and the buver need the thieves' quarter, and the buver need two months in midwinter, and this would be the greatest drawback to winter travel. In m as forests skirt the rate nearly to the coast, and about midway down the Yukon are probably the greatest coal banks in the thieves' quarter, and the buver need two months in midwinter, and this would be the greatest drawback to winter travel. In m as forests skirt the rate nearly to the coast, and about midway down the Yukon are probably the greatest coal banks in the for Thamerica Nouse! Merchant Sotel!

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The say for the Planter Souse!' And Similar receives the planter Souse!' And Similar receives the month white embrance is simplest style, trimmed with white embrance in the samples of the coast, \$2,166,114 or \$2,1 ask no question. An article exposed coast settlements and the rich mineral still again, the passengers hold con-

hammedans, who probably borrowed 2.607,723 rabbits were killed in New so the way of the traveler is Polyglot. Budget it from the Buddhists, ("Dictionary South Wales, and yet the pest is in- | -Burdetie, in Brooklyn Eagle.

Moslems. The Prophet, being greatly -Atlantic

perplexed by the number of suitors or the hand of his daughter Fatima An Oriental City Which Has Been Called declared that on a certain night Zohreh (Venus) would descend to the house of him whom God wished to be all other Eastern cities I have seen. the happy man, and to him according. Elsewhere the houses are compacted ly Fatima would be united. At the together so as to cover as little space appointed time all the interested as possible and the people massed as parties were on the qui vive. The star in hives. This city, however, with its twenty degrees to one hundred and was seen to leave the Heavens, 350,000 people, covers more ground and Fatima (who, with her father, than Canton, with its 1,600,000. ousin Ali began to pray that it quite broad. The canals run in every time she had repeated "Allah-ho-Ak- the Siamese are proud to call their passage is a providential arrangement bar" ("God is great") thirty-four capital the Venice of the East. to lower the spirits of a traveler to the door. Then, in a transport of joy, she broke out with "Alhamdo-lillah" of the river for six or more miles are California. It is a veritable paradise, thirty-three times the star began to People do their shopping in boats, eye does crave the green color; how ascend. Then the girl ejaculated and while a woman sells to her cus- grateful it is for a field of barley, a star was lost to view. Fatima was fishes, sitting upon a box of goods, the lustrous foliage of the orange now wedded to Ali, while the rejected and his children bathe and swim groves starred with globes of gold. This inspiration of his daughter's ejacula- where a bather; and just at sundown when you reach the San Gabriel Valwhich he said would always be ac- ous. The panoong is retained on Avenues of eucalyptus, pepper and ceptable to God. A string of one when in the water, and is then either orange trees, two, three, four rows of hundred beads was then introduced, exchanged for a dry one or left on to them, seven and eight miles long; vast and received the name Tasbih in dry. Rivers and canals are always plumed fields of oranges; the vine stubs Persian and Subhah in Arabic. The filled by freight boats, forty to sixty in the grape plantations beginning to first beads were made from the clay feet long; by small peddler-boats; by bud; barley fodder (the substitue for covering the martyred body of Ham- canoes of all sizes, from ten feet, hay) well up the verdant; palmettos zeh, the Prophet's uncle. - Notes and barely holding a man, up to a hundred and other semi-tropical plants, and

VINTAGE IN CYPRUS.

Cypriot Evades the Gauger.

general vintage - although the grapes nearly a hundred paddles in the air at in the plain is water, from the unfailfrom the warmest spots are sold and the same time. There are quite a large ing mountain springs, running in eaten from the end of May onward- number of small steam barges in the wooden conduits and ditches. You and its duration of some six weeks is city. These dart about very rapidly. can buy this water at so much an due partly to the widely differing alti- In fact, all boats seem to do so, for the hour. All you need to buy is climate tudes and aspects of the vineyards, tide runs very swiftly, and boats going and water-the land is thrown in. It and partly to the custom of first with its current move in the channel, is warm in the sun-the thermometer gathering and pressing the inferior while those going against it stick to may indicate seventy degrees; it is grapes, and leaving the best until the the eddies. This makes the river a even hot, walking out through the end of October to overripen and grow very lively one, especially toward the endless orange plantations and garsweet for the choicest wines. They cool of the day. are pounded with flat mallets on a Trees abound throughout the town, there is a chill the instant you pass sloping hard floor before pressing, along streets, along the canals, and into the shade, you still need your and the deep-red must ferment in im- about the houses-many of them of winter clothing, and if you drive, or mense inverted pear-shaped stone good forest size. Looking down from ride in the grip-cars over the steep ware jars, half sunk in the ground. a high pagoda one can scarcely realize hills, you require a winter overcoat. When the jars are, at the end of some oneself in the heart of a great city. The night temperature throughout Calsix weeks, covered over the wine has The ordinary house is almost entirely ifornia is invariably in great contrast become lighter in color. The jars, lost in the mass of green. Here and to that in the daytime; nearly everyof seats had been placed at a nominal which are baked so large as to hold there one peeps out looking cool and where fire is necessary at night the price for the benefit of the "disap- from twelve to twenty barrels, have shaded. But the lofty, snow-white year round, and agreeable nearly all pointed people." The act of the great been made probably from all antiquity pagodas, the tall, steep-roofed temples the year, even in Southern California. vocalist not only replenished the treas- at the villages of Lapithos, Korno, -roofed in tiles of many colors- I doubt if it is ever pleasant to sit outury of the hospital, but called atten- and Varoshia. The custom of bury- many of them in gilt, the beautiful of-doors or on the piazzas at night, tion to the charity, and the result was | ing those holding the best wine in | kiosk turrets of the palaces, the gilded | though it may be in the hotter months, that within a year it was placed be- deep trenches has long furnished the royal wat and cenotaph, and the white in the southern portion. But it is very cunning Cypriot with a means of palaces themselves make the city from confusing to the mind of the newevading the gauger. Being por- an eminence look like a vast royal comer to reconcile his necessity for she overheard a servant lamenting to ous, these jars are coated with pitch, garden, with princely palaces and winter clothing to what he sees and another that none of them could "af- or with a compost of pitch, turpen- oriental temples nestled among orna- almost feels; in short, to get used to ford to hear Jenny Lind sing." The tine, vine ashes, sand and goat's hair. mental tropical trees. - Carter H. Har- the climate. The invalid is thrown off next afternoon all the servants of the This applied boiling, penetrates the rison, in Chicago Mail. hotel assembled, at her request, in one substance of the jar, and never quits GOOD-NATURED PEOPLE. Jenny's singing of Swedish, Scotch, sive taste and smell of almost all the Are They as Interesting as Those of a English and German ballads. Her coarser and newer Cyprus wines. But sympathy dictated the selections, and the chief cause of this tar flavor is the they touched every heart. The listen- transport of the wine in skins, which ple, people with wills and opinions— the State, in walking or taking any ers were so enthusiastic that Jenny are also stanched with pitch within. In other words, interesting people—

BY RAIL TO ALASKA.

Enterprising Newspaper.

many believe it to be.

course north strike the headwaters of

mighty stream to within one hundred

miles of the coast, at or near Nulato.

Positive Disposition? under an Eastern sun during a tedious journey, completes the ruin of the wine for a European palate, and it takes it ten or fifteen years to recover. The local taste of course approves, and it in any conspicuous degree pleasant. country, even if the climate is treachis no worse from a hygienic point of view than Berkeley's once-famous tarwater, which is still upheld here and there at the table-d'hote of the French ing of such compliment as this all the | not particular about the variety, and and Belgian bagmen. The only radvowels and consonants together are get rich selling prospective or real ical cure for it is to make roads pracnot equal to one left-handed inflectorange groves to Eastern people. But ticable for carts into the wine districts. tion.) The most interesting character he will never get over the surprises and so that the merchants of the townsin M lton's Paradise Lost is unquesfor Mohammed must go to the mounttionably the arch-fiend bimself: and in ain-can send up pure casks, and the modern newspaper-epic poems bring down the wine themselves. being long out of date-no class of ne efforts have lately been made in persons, unless it be political candithis direction near Limasso, and wine dates, cut a greater figure than the now in some places comes down in criminals. There is no doubt of it, wood on camels, instead of in skins on good nature and even a good characdonkeys and mules, but the vast mater-which things, I comfort myself jority of the communications are all with hoping, are not exactly the same but impracticable mountain paths -do tend to grow somewhat and mule tracks, which drive the nonotonous and tiresome. Hupeasants to the use of the wine-skin. man nature is like an apple-all The more fastidious residents of the the more palatable for being a trifle Scalas have long been accustomed to tart. No husband and wife ever lived send up the large glass demijohns together in greater mutual affection (Arabic, damajana) cased in wickerthan did E ia and her cousin Bridget, work on donkey-back, to bring down their household wine in cleanly fashion concerning whom we read, nevertheless: "We agree pretty well in our from the vineyards, and the wine tastes and habits-yet so as 'with a keeps better in a dame-jeanne than in difference.' We are generally wood, but then they are fragile. So long as the wine was worth little or in harmony, with occasionbickerings, as it should be nothing the pitch did not matteramong near relations. Our sympathies many a Spanish village was plastered are rather understood than expressed; with mortar made with wine, as being and once, upon my dissembling a tone handier than water; but now that in my voice more kind than ordinary, France's difficulties have given Cyprus my cousin burst into tears, and coman opportunity, we ought no longer plained that I was altered." to have Cyprus wines offered in a positively repelant condition, as they were at the Colonial Exhibition last year. It is curious to find that, so long as

A li tle flavor of individuality and sipidity. Thus I theorize. And why not? If a man is fond of his own ease and his own way, always "notional," able, why should he not shape his theory to the facts?

All the while, however, I am conscious that I could find much to say on the other side. There used to be a funeral hymn (it may have gone out of goods are not found in the convenvogue ere this) beginning: "Sister, thou The great project of building a railwast mild and lovely," the word way across Siberia, now being pushed "lovely" being employed, I take it, in to completion by the Russian Govern- the old-fashioned, dictionary sense of ment, strongly holds out the idea that lovable, not in the new-fangled, boardin the very near future a great iron ing-school sense of beautiful; and I belt from this side of the world will can not help feeling that mildness, on a cream ground is made up with a meet it half way, and travel by land gentleness of spirit, is one of the traits from the new world to the old will which most people like to attribute to have been accomplished. Great rail- their friends, at least after they are way corporations are now seriously dead. It would sound rather odd and looking into this, as it seems, stupend- incongruous-would it not?-to sing ous project, but in reality not as great about the coffiu: "Sister, thou wast an undertaking as Eastern people be- irascible and interesting." And even lieve. The country that will neces- in the case of the living, I must consarily have to be crossed in west- fess to a preference for an equable and gay color. Combinations of two British Columbia and central Alaska obliging disposition, especially in a is far from being the frigid zone that woman. I may be whimsical, but I have never seen many who affected

The line would undoubtedly in its me as uncomfortably sweet-tempered. Railway Volapuk.

To him who, in the love of nature, holds communion with the railway where it would leave the river and trains, she speaks in various lanrunning nearly west would terminate | guages. Sometimes she speaks through at Cape Prince of Wales, within about the conductor and says, briefly, 'Tix,' perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the she talks of books that nobody reads, headwaters of the Yukon, would be and fruit that nobody eats, and things apprehended from deep snows in win- that nobody buys. Sometimes, again, thing you never heard, and you learn, Extreme cold, from seventy to eighty when it is miles too late, that 'Kyorworld. Branch lines would tap all the This sway for the Planter Souse!" And sections of the interior. With such a verse with you, and one man asks you have one boarder. What's his occupasections of the interior. With such a fair country before them it will be fair country before them it will be wonderful, indeed, in this enlightened and progressive age, if work has not commenced on such a line within a very short time. —Juneau (A'aska)

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Sections of the interior. With such a fair country before them it will be wonderful, indeed, in this enlightened and progressive age, if work has not commenced on such a line within a very which you understand to mean "Why are you not going to stop off at Denver!" And yet another begins his narrative—"Devtell you bout the time," etc., which by interpretation is "Del I ever tell you," etc. And he's the divil to litter a fire,"—Boston Hughes states the rosary was borrowed by the Crusaders from the Mo
During the month of September tion is, "Did I ever tell you," etc. And he's the divid to litter a fi re."—Boston

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

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the Venice of the East.

Charles Dudley Warner Discusses Its Cli-Bangkok is entirely different from But it is seldom cold in the Needles and Mohave desert-a shimmering alkaline waste: eighty-five degrees in March, and say one hundred and thirty degrees in July. It does not matter. The few people in the farsecretly favored the suit of her There are but few streets, but they are apart stations live in houses that have a second detached roof, put on like a fly should fall on Ali's house. By the direction, and are so numerous that of a tent; and the heated, desolate mes the star had alighted at Ali's Houses project over these canals, enjoyment of the irrigated country ("Praise be to God"), and by the time lined with floating houses, used not as really such as the oasis of Fayoum she had repeated this ejaculation only for residences, but for business, in Egypt, Heavens! how the human "Subhan-Allah" ('O holy God") tomer in open view-for all houses straight encalyptus tree, vines and thirty-three times, that is, until the have open fronts-her lazy husband roses clambering over the houses, uitors bowed submissively to the will around the house. In rowing or be- is paradise. And the climate? Perof God. At the same time the Prophet, ing rowed about there was never a petual summer (but daily rising in believing, or seeming to believe, the moment that I could not see some- price). There is no doubt of this tions, constituted them a prayer all the common world seems amphibiley, Pasadena and Los Angeles. or more feet, with fifty or more pad- all the flowers, and shrubs, and vines, dlers moving in state with some high gay, rampant, vigorous, ever-bloomofficial. I saw one long canoe with ing, in dooryards, gardens, over-run-A Clever Dodge by Which the Cunning nearly a hundred rowers. Each one ning trees and houses-surely it is would dip his paddle and then lift it summer. There is snow sprinkled on The first days of August open the on high-a curious sight thus to see the bare, ashy hills, but everywhere dens that surround Los Angeles; but his guard by appearances; and I should say that there is no country in the world where a person needs to use more care about taking cold. Yet this must be said, the air is bracing and As a general thing, original peo- life-giving. I did not, in any part of sort of exercise, fell the least fatigue are not, I am inclined to believe, of a A "cold," therefore, for a person in very easy-going temper. The man ordinary health and condition, is not who has a mind of his own usually the dragging, nearly-mortal expewishes to have his own way, and is rience that it is apt to be in the East. When it is said of a clergyman: "Oh, erous and needs watching in its effects, he is a very good man," all church- is that one can be out of doors all the going persons at once get an idea of time nearly every day in the year. very dry sermons. (For the convey- Meantime he can eat oranges, if he is

COTTON DRESS GOODS.

contrasts of the country. - Atlantic.

Novelties Offered on the Counters of Dry The most bewitching assortments of zephyr ginghams, satines and cambrics are now offered on the counters of the shops in the various cities. Practical mothers usually purchase these goods early and have them made up before the house cleaning and general renovation days of April, in the quiet of Lent, or early spring. Zephyr cottons or ginghams will succeed satine during the coming season. Imported ginghams range from forty cents to sixty and seventy-five cents a vard, and there are a few which will be retailed as high as a dollar and a quarter a yard. These are the finest colored cottons which have ever been offered on the shop counters. The old colors of Sevres china are reproduced in these goods; the pale turquoise blues, the creamy tinted Dubarry pinks, a favorite color at present with lovers of old Meissen porcelain, the yellow and the cream tints of the self-will is excelent for preventing invived on these daintily-striped and figured ginghams which are sometimes called Scotch but

often out of sorts, and never very ami- are made by French manufacturers. It is a fancy of the season to give a silken effect to all cotton goods, and a are figured with stripes of lace or allover patterns of lace. These new tional patterns of ginghams but in striped and figured designs. There are stripes of several or more narrow bands the width and pattern of a No. 1 ribbon with a feather edge. A pale blue or rose-pink stripe of this kind plain, cream-colored zephyr cloth. A pale blue or delicate pink ground striped with white, or bands of lace a pink or blue zephyr in solid color. There are lovely lace striped zephyrs in blue, cream white or silver gray, with the lace stripe shot with lines of shades of gray and white are frequently seen this season. The most costly zephyr cloths are in large lace cross-barred or striped patterns, figured with raised rings which look

like plush or gay palm leaves simulating Indian embroidery. Satines are passe, but are still shown n geometric patterns and conventional stripes an I checks. Old-flower patterns have completely disappeared. al wear this spring is one of the certainties of the coming styles, and it is probable that the new zephyrs will be generally made into simple polonaises with striped underskirts. Domestic ginghams are shown in old patterns of checks and plaids. Fine checks in black and white, azure blue and white, or gray and white, are always in demand for serviceable morning dresses, | Companies, and solicit your patronage: which are charming made in the which are charming made in the simplest style, trimmed with white em-

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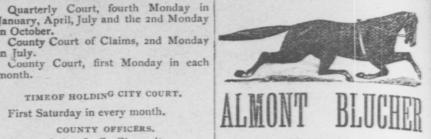
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Almont Blucher s 1st d: m Lady Blucher. dam of First Call 2:2134. by Richard's Bellfounder. No. 63, and sire of Western Gill 2:27 and the dams of ten 2:30 trotters Kanatzar, in Buffalo school house, 4th Lady Blucher is a remarkable speed producer: She has produced seven foals and all of them show a high rate of speed; but two have had a day's training; was a very fast road mare herself. Her sire, Richard's Bellfounder, by Hungerford's Waco, 2nd Saturday. John W. by Blucher, by Duroc Blucher was out of Young Mil er's Damsel by Hambletonian

by Messenger Yates District, No. 5. T. J. Coyle, at Almont Blucher's 2nd dam Polly, by Kingston, 4th Saturday Leeland D. Maupin, at Speedwell, 2nd Wednesday Vermont Boy, son of Hill's Black Hawk, sire of Ethan Allen 2:251/2. Lancet 2:251/2, Glade District, No. 6. James M Wood. Young America 2:23, etc; 3rd dam a at Berea, 3rd Saturday. John G. Galthoroughbred. loway, at White's Station, 1st Saturday. Almont Blucher is a very handsome and

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